

"I WILL DIE FIGHTING"—LOPEZ

My One Wish Is to Kill Stefano and Corrello," He Tells Friend

ADMIRAL FLETCHER ENDS FIGHT AT TAMPICO

Threatens to Open
Upon the Combatants
With the Guns of the
Gunboat Wheeling if
His Order Is Not
Obeyed; Battle Ceases
Once.

SMALL DAMAGE IS DONE SO FAR

La Rushing More Men
to the Border to Attack
Minaga; Mercado
Goes Out to Meet Ref-
ugees and May Have
Been Trapped.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Rear
Admiral Fletcher, commander of
the American naval forces in
Mexican waters, today ordered the
battleships and gunboats at Tam-
pico to cease firing, threatening
to open upon them with the guns
of the gunboat Wheeling if his
order was not obeyed. Both sides
complied with the order.

This information is contained in
a dispatch received tonight by Sir
H. C. Carden, the British ambas-
sador, from Rear Admiral Sir Chis-
ter Craddock of the British
cruiser Berwick, which is lying off
Tampico.

The federalists hold the center of
the town of Tampico and the
water front. Rear Admiral Fletch-
er ordered foreigners to take
refuge on board ships or to con-
tinue on the water front, where
they will be under the protection
of his guns.

Small Damage Done.

The rebels, who are in possession of
the railroad yards and shops and large
amounts of material and equipment, have
been ordered to leave their lines sufficient men
to undertake repairing the railroad
and west from Tampico toward
Veracruz. The damage that has been
done this line, while enough to prevent
operation of trains, is not so great
as it will long delay a resumption of
service. Most of the destroyed bridges
can be replaced and can be easily replaced.
The rebels also are being rushed and it
is improbable that the rebels will
be able to transport fresh troops and
ammunition supplies in time to
send reinforcements to the

Refugees Seek Cover.

Refugees fled in the heart of
the town of Tampico today and bullets
and machine guns were heard
enough to make it inadvisable that
refugees not engaged in the opera-
tion seek cover. For the most part the

UTAH SHIPPING RADIUM ORES ACROSS WATER

This State, as Well as Colo-
rado, Is Permitting a De-
pletion of Its Carno-
tite Deposits.

GOVERNMENT MAY ACT IN THE MATTER

Withdrawal of Ground Con-
taining the Valuable Min-
eral Believed to Be the
Only Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Deposits
of radium-bearing minerals in the
United States are being rapidly de-
pleted by wasteful exploitation, chiefly
for the benefit of foreign markets, ac-
cording to a report issued today by the
bureau of mines. From Colorado and
Utah, said to possess the most impor-
tant radium-bearing deposits known in
the world, the report said, there was
shipped to Europe in 1912 carnotite
ores valued commercially at \$792,000.

In this time only one American com-
pany was engaged in making radium,
and its product has only recently been
offered for sale.

This, the report added, "opened to
foreign medicine and science opportu-
nities in this most promising field that
have been denied to our own people ex-
cept by purchasing the manufactured
radium compounds at an almost prohi-
bitively price."

In the December issue of Metallurgical
and Chemical Engineering is an ar-
ticle which says:
For over a decade the carnotite
deposits of southwestern Colorado
and southeastern Utah have been ex-
ploited in a desultory way. They
have been regarded mainly as pos-
sible sources of vanadium and ura-
nium, and up to two or three years
ago the ores were mined and treated
for those metals exclusively. Recent-
ly, however, a new phase has been
put on the whole situation by the
general recognition of these ores as
a source of radium, and the demand
for salts of the latter element has
lent an added value to the deposits.
Not only has this district come into

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SAYS HE TOOK BULLETS FROM LEG OF MARTIN

Henry Lee of Morgan Avers
He Operated on Man Short-
ly After Shooting in
Ogden.

IS EMPHATIC IN HIS IDENTIFICATION

Veterinary Surgeon Gives
Authorities Testimony Re-
garded as Important
Against Suspect.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Dec. 12.—What is regarded
by the authorities as the most impor-
tant evidence yet obtained against J.
Henry Martin, the blackmail suspect,
is the positive identification of the
prisoner by Henry Lee, a veterinary
surgeon of Morgan, as the man whose
gunshot wounds he dressed on the eve-
ning of Sunday, November 9, the same
day that Detective David Edwards
encountered and was shot by the black-
mailers on West Seventeenth street.
The identification was made last Tues-
day, but every effort has been made
by the local officers to keep the mat-
ter a secret.

In spite of the fact that Martin
absolutely denied having ever seen Lee,
the veterinary surgeon has declared
that the prisoner is the man he found
in a barn at the home of Joseph Fran-
cis in Morgan on the evening follow-
ing the shooting of Edwards. He re-
moved two bullet wounds from a wound
near Martin's right ankle, but could not
remove the bullet from his left leg
because it was imbedded too deep.
Lee's description of the patient's ac-
tions and of the manner in which he
received the gunshot wounds, convince
the officers that Martin is the man
discovered in the barn.

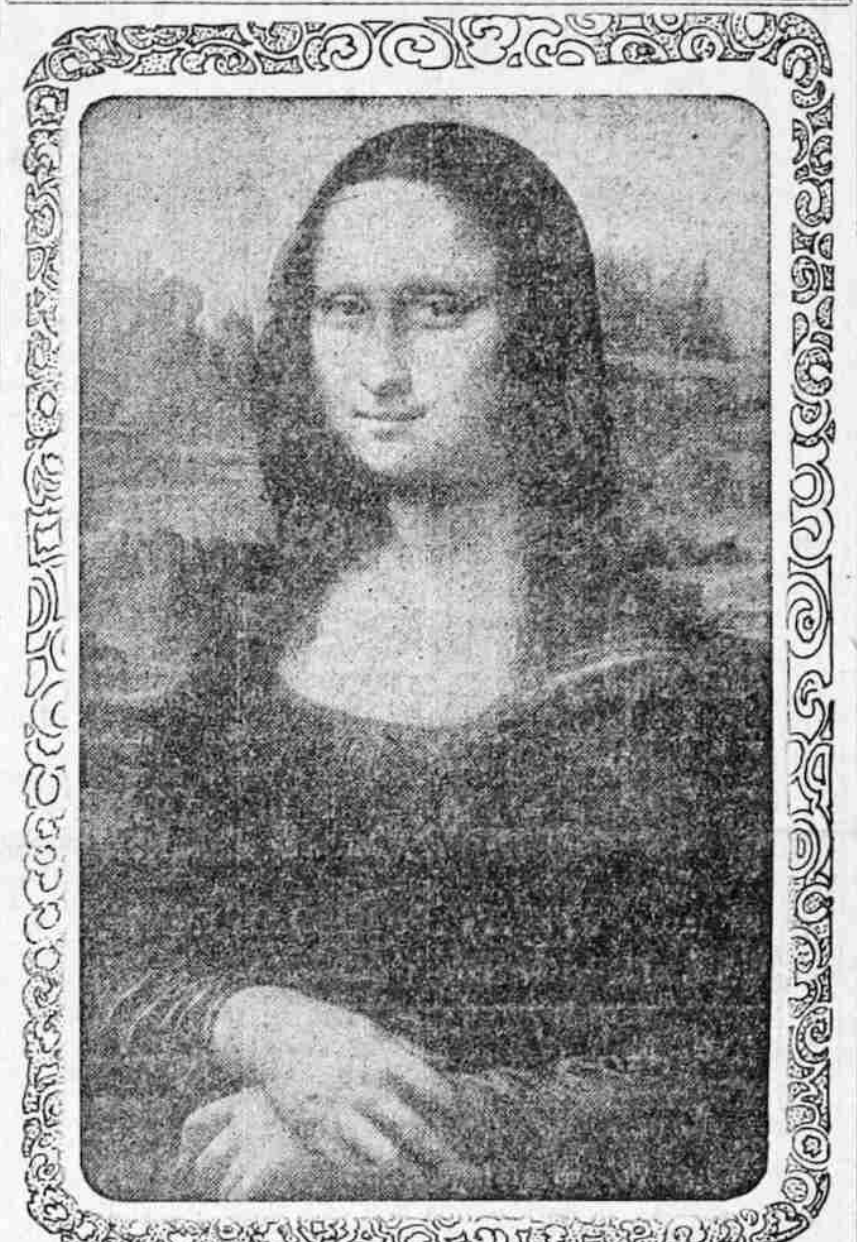
Discovery of the Clue.

The important clue was discovered
by Sheriff E. E. Butters of Morgan
county, and traced down with the aid
of Sheriff T. A. DeVine of Weber
county. The desire on the part of the
local officers to keep the matter a se-

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MONA LISA RECOVERED THIEF IS IN CUSTODY VENGEANCE HIS MOTIVE

"MONA LISA" OR "LA GIACONDA."



Mystery That Baffled World for More Than Two Years Is Solved; France to Get Pic- ture Back.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LORENCE, Dec. 12.—Leonardo Da
Vinci's famous masterpiece,
"La Gioconda," or, as it is
more popularly known, "Mona
Lisa," was recovered in a dramatic
fashion in this city today, more than
two years after its disappearance from
the Louvre in Paris.

A few days ago Alfredo Geri, a
prominent art dealer of Florence, re-
ceived a letter signed "Leonard,"
offering to sell a picture of great
value.

Geri, in accordance with his cus-
tom, made immediate arrangements to
look at the picture. When he looked
upon the canvas he saw at once that
it was the stolen masterpiece, and sent
for Director Poggi of the Uffizi gal-
eries. Poggi was also struck with the
remarkable resemblance to the missing
portrait from the Louvre.

Experts Identify Picture.

In order to make certain, however,
the two experts sent for Commendatore
Rici, the famous art critic of Rome.
When he had looked at the painting
he gave it as his unqualified opinion
that the painting was none other than
the picture that has been sought
throughout the world for two years.

Rici requested that he be given
an opportunity to talk with the man
who had offered the canvas for sale.
Accordingly the man was brought be-
fore him. He was questioned briefly.
The fellow seemed half-witted, and
could not give a good account of him-
self. He was then arrested.

As he was being taken away by the
police he kept laughing and repeating
that he had taken the picture out of re-
venge for the robbery and destruction
of Italy's art treasures by Napoleon
100 years ago. He declared it had
been his purpose to restore it to Italy.
After the police had submitted the
man to thorough questioning it was
discovered that his name was Vin-
cento Peruggia.

The correspondent of the Interna-
tional News Service had a talk with
the thief. He then told how he had
stolen the painting.

"I was an employee of the Louvre,"
said he. "Many times I heard my

French comrades tell how many of the
treasures in the galleries had been
stolen by Napoleon from Italy. Then
I decided that I would steal a picture
myself and get some revenge for the
insult to my country.

"One Monday in August, 1911, while
the guard was relaxed, I removed 'La
Gioconda' from its place in the gal-
eries and hid with it in the cellar un-
til evening. Then I removed the paint-
ing from its frame and took it home
with me. I kept the panel hidden for
two years. Three months ago I wrote
to Alfredo Geri and offered to sell the
painting for \$100,000, provided that the
painting be kept in Italy. When I
came here I was arrested. That is all
I know about it."

PARIS, IN DOUBT, AWAITS PICTURE

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The sensation caused
by the recovery of "Mona Lisa" was
equaled by that caused by its disappear-
ance in August, 1911.

Special editions of the newspapers car-
ried the news the length and breadth of
Paris and tonight it was the sole topic
of conversation. The finding of "Mona
Lisa" had been so often announced, only
to be contradicted, that the news was
at first received with skepticism, but En-
tombardier Barriere's dispatch from Rome
to the French minister of public instruc-
tion, though brief, was explicit, and the
names of the eminent Italian experts
mentioned seemed a sufficient guarantee
that it was the original painting.

Paris Experts Doubt.

Henry Marcel, director general of the
French national museum, for a moment
was inclined to doubt the news, saying:
"We have been so often cruelly hoax-
ed that it is only natural that we should
feel sceptical that the painting has been
found. The telegram, which I have read,
seems so clear and shows such detailed
knowledge, however, that it seems to me
the news must be true this time. In any
case, the theft undoubtedly was the act
of a madman. The motive given—to
avenge thefts committed in Italy by Na-
poleon—clearly shows this."
"If the experts' examination proves the
picture to be authentic, we will restore
it to the Louvre."

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MAN HUNTERS THRILLED BY STORY OF MINER'S INTERVIEW WITH BANDIT

Mexican Accosts Shift Boss Sam Rogers and De-
clares That the Mine Will Be His Grave; Says
He Has Never Killed Except When It Was Nec-
essary in Order to Escape Being Cornered in
Tunnels; Warns Miner That the Fight Will Be
to a Finish.

Sheriff Smith Orders Entrances to Mine Tightly
Bulkheaded After Being Informed of Exper-
iences of Rogers; Men Blamed by Lopez Are
Ordered to Remain Out of Mine; Corrello
Seeks Permission to Carry Pistol and Stefano
Spends Time at Police Station.

By Staff Correspondent.

BINGHAM, Dec. 12.—"I'll die fighting," declared Raphael
Lopez today to Sam Rogers, shift boss at the Utah-Apex mine.

Sheriff Smith was informed last night that yesterday
and today Rogers had had two conversations with Lopez, in which
the bandit had emphatically declared that he would remain in
the mine until death came and that he would die fighting.
Rogers, who has long been a friend of Lopez, has another ap-
pointment to meet the bandit in the Andy tunnel early tomor-
row.

The information given by Rogers to the sheriff has elec-
trified the man hunters. Tonight all engaged in the man hunt
are discussing excitedly plans for killing or capturing the out-
law without entailing further loss of life. As a result of the
story told by the shift boss of his conversations with Lopez, Su-
perintendent V. S. Rood of the Utah-Apex mine has ordered
all of the upper workings of the mine closed. Men are at work
tonight behind a force of guards putting in a bulkhead on the
Andy incline at a point where it leads down from the Andy tun-
nel. As soon as this work is completed the guards will be re-
moved from the mine and the Andy tunnel will be tightly bulk-
headed.

WILL PERMIT NO ONE TO ENTER MINE.

Today no one will be permitted to enter the mine unless
Rogers returns to the tunnel to keep his appointment with the
outlaw. If the sheriff permits Rogers to re-enter the mine,
the shift boss will go in unarmed and will make no effort to
take any advantage of the Mexican.

In his first conversation with the shift boss, the Mexican
talked to Rogers for twenty minutes, and told the miner that
while he realized that death was certain, he would not surren-
der, but would wait in the mine for an opportunity to kill
Julius Corrello and Mike Stefano, his former friends, who, he
declares, betrayed him. After the first interview Lopez told
Rogers he would talk to him again the next day. Today he ap-
proached Rogers, but after a few words in a surly tone, Lopez
told Rogers to go, that he would see him tomorrow.

After Rogers talked first with Lopez yesterday he left the
mine and found Frank Hosking, mine foreman, and told him of
the conversation. The two agreed to say nothing of the con-
versation until after Rogers had again talked to the Mexican.
They did, however, warn Corrello and Stefano that they must
not under any circumstances enter the mine.

At a conference tonight between the leaders of the man
hunt, Rogers told his story of both conversations in detail. No
one in Bingham doubts the truth of the story related by Rogers.
He is a veteran miner who has lived in Bingham a long time.
He is cool and conservative and his reputation for veracity has
never been questioned. Rogers has known Lopez for more than
a year, and until the Mexican became a murderer the two were
friends.

URNS TO FIND LOPEZ BESIDE HIM.

Shortly after the shift changed yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock, Rogers was walking into the Andy tunnel toward the
place where a score of miners were at work at the end of the
tunnel. He was about half way back in the tunnel when he
heard a man right behind him. He turned around and saw Lo-
pez almost at his elbow.

Lopez, it seems, had been watching Rogers come through
the tunnel. The shift boss was carrying a carbide lamp, while
the Mexican was hiding in a dark place in the No. 7 stope just
up from the Andy tunnel. When Rogers passed Lopez stepped
down from the stope just behind him, and as the miner
turned around accosted him.

Lopez was wearing a tattered red sweater and a torn pair
of miner's overalls. He was covered from head to foot with

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The Sunday Tribune

SHOPPING—John Henry goes
Christmas shopping and
picks a sensible sort of shop-
per, who refuses to be a human
encyclopedia for \$8 a week, even
though he had left his brains at
home and didn't know what to get
for "friend wife."

STRAWS—A long straw plays an
important part in the capture of
a tramp thief who was an invisi-
ble prisoner. It was easy for Ar-
senic Lupin, who, as usual gets
away with the "goods."

CHRISTMAS STORIES—"Two
Christmas Days," by H. B. Ar-
thur and "Black Jackie's Christ-
mas," by Charles Arthur Leslie,
are appropriate tales of the Yuletide
season.

FASHIONS—Furs are the keynote
of Paris fashion and their use is
becoming general in the French
capital. La Raconteuse writes an
interesting contribution.

BUFFALO FIGHT—Thrilling de-
tails of an encounter in which an
African explorer was desperately
wounded and his "moving pic-
ture man" killed.

CHEAP MEAT—"Chevaline"
(horse meat) approved by physi-
cians, preferred as sweeter and
more tender by those who have
eaten it. It could be sold in Amer-
ica much cheaper than beef.

FARMING—New thousands of
square miles for food raising made
available by agriculture's tardy
recognition of mechanical progress.

HOROSCOPES—The result of the
reading of that of Vincent Astor
and his bride reveals their very pe-
culiar matrimonial prospects.

PRISON LIFE—Julian Hawthorne's
story of prison life is a thrilling
revelation of the mysteries and

horrors to be found behind the
bars in "The Tower."

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS—The
year 1914 will witness the largest
number of international contests
in the history of the country. Eng-
land challenges for polo, tennis,
golf and yachting. The Sunday
paper will tell all about the ar-
rangements.

NAUGHTON ON TRAINING—
Naughton has a happy rain when
he tells about how Ad Wolgast is
keeping in condition by following
the plow. Naughton suggests that
the energy used in training boxers
might be turned to good account.

BASEBALL DEALS—The biggest
baseball trades in the history of
the game were made Friday. Oth-
ers are in prospect. There will
undoubtedly be more surprises in
store for baseball fans in Sunday's
paper.

MAY SPLIT LEAGUE—Tonight
the State High School Athletic
association holds its annual meet-
ing. Among important questions
to be determined is that of a sepa-
ration of state and Mormon
church schools in athletics.

FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP—Sail-
or men and landmen are busy
with preparation for the big yacht
races next September, when Sir
Thomas hopes to lift the coveted
trophy. There is a good deal
about the new yachts for Sunday
readers.

HAL CHASE'S FUTURE—Per-
sistent report has it that Hal Chase,
famous first baseman of the White
Sox, may find himself compelled
to quit the big leagues next year.
Princeton is tending toward the
abandonment of professional
coaching. The Tigers' policy may
be followed by other big colleges.

ANTI PROFESSIONALISM—